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Notice to Stockmen.

The second annual meeting of the Texas Live Stock association will meet at Austin, Texas, on the SECOND TUES-DAY, THE STH DAY OF JANUARY, All members are notified and all men interested in live stock are respectfully invited to attend. This meeting is held in pursuance to adjournment of last annual meeting. J. F. MILLER, President.

G. B. LOVING,

To Our Exchanges.

As a general reply to a note of inquiry sent us, we again invite all our to send a copy of their papers regularly to the GAZETTE branch office, corner Pennsylvania avenue and 44 street, Washington, D. C. Our representative there will file all papers, so that visitors will find them easy of access, and it may result in substantial benefit to such papers.

MR. JAMES G. BLAINE may fitly be termed the Pion-Pion of American pol-

THE bloody shirt doesn't seem to be an issue upon which the Republicans can harmonize.

THE Cincinnati News-Journal asks, Shall we keep warm? Well, yes; we guess you had better marry.

A PORTY-ACRE pasture fence out in Brown county yesterday. The "land monopolists" must go.

Ir God should kill the devil, as some paper suggests, where would the fencecutter look for refuge in the future? Ir does seem as if there should be a

constitutional amendment proposed, looking to the protection of women in the North. KEIFER really represents and leads

his party in the house. He is a forerunner, too. He was set down on, THEY have temperance now in con-

gress. It is temperance for other people that is being discussed, not for the Lord Coleridge will not write a

book on America. This is a propitious occasion to make another raid on

General McClellan says the tariff issue will put a biack eye on the Rapub licans. Little Mac always was a judicious fighter.

A new play purchased by Lawrence Queen." Perhaps it is a tale of a lucky draw to "threes."

hang up their stockings. This offers a was. splendid chance for their sweetheart to give themselves away.

And the cry is, "still they come, is room for more. Let 'em come.

WHEN a burglar is breaking into house and there is a good deal of selfasserting, double-barrel shot-gun or navy-six in the owner of the house, what then?

ward boom. The colonel becomes a very little, and then by extremely un- fence-cutting, and results and evils. fashionable people.

BLAINE thinks Morrison will be nominated by the Democrats. The cates. There is a method in their madplumed knight is apparently rapidly convalescing from his recent attack of on the tariff will end in "a tariff for political monomania.

LEEDOM, the new sergeant-at-arms of the house, says "Confound your civil service." Mr. Leedom evidently appreciates the demand of the political situation.

the way the babies are born in Corst- where they may, and all will be well. cana, according to the Observer.

Dors any one suppose if fence-cutting had been denounced as a crime

BARNUM has at last succeeded in purchasing a white elephant from King Thebaw, for which he paid \$200,is believed that the Republi-uld have disposed of Kelter for

MARY ANDRESON IS making new

ted to celebrate the occasion.

FREE-TRADE'S one thing, tariff reform is another. The fact that Republicanism is unable to make the distinction is not to be wondered at; but then reasonable people will not be troubled in making it.

Ir is to be regretted that some of our friends of the Republican press are so extremely sectional; but then when it is remembered that this is the only vital organ of their party, they may be pardoned for the faith that is in them.

Norming will suit the Democracy etter than to have the Republicans make battle next year on the "bloodyshirt" platform. While the noble old rips are howling over an old worn-out thems the Democrats will glide into the White House on the tariff as a national issue.

IT FILLS the soul of the newspaper man with hunger to look at the Tyler papers. The merchants there will reap the harvest of seeds sown in good ground. Like our live, enterprising business men, those of Tyler know where to plant seed.

The national railroad commissioner is a measure proposed in a bill recently introduced in congress. If the work of that body is to be turned over to commissions the question may finally arise among its members, "what are we here for ?"

THE Texas grand lodge of Odd Fellows wil semble in Fort Worth in February next and that city is making extensive prepare tions for the reception of delegates.-Tyles Democrat and Reporter.

Fort Worth will spread herself or the occasion referred to, and let all newspaper friends who may so desire delegates see what a live town is and

> OUR esteemed contemporary, the the GAZETTE reproduces the lies of the bloody shirt organs to show on what weak props if the kety old rips are standing. It will never do to treat a nitely the question, whether Radical lie of Southern men or Southern actions seriously.

WE read, in our state exchanges, bills that this or that legislator is pre paring to regulate taxation, invest ment of school monies, etc. Thes will be introduced at the extra session But the papers are all silent about bill to stop fence-cutting and violation of property rights.

HERE is a numor the prohibitionists Neal Dow has tried to crack it, but failed. Prohibition is said to prevail in Maine, but the secords of the internal revenue department show that for this year 1,162 individuals and firms in Maine are paying Uncle Sam \$25 a year each for the privilege of retailing liquors. Will somebody kindly explain why this is thusly?

THE New York Sun, a very fin newspaper, but never friendly to Mr. Carlisle or tariff reform, says:

It now seems pretty well established the the war cry of the Democracy will not be a tariff for revenue only, but a tariff with incilental protection, Mr. varible and Mr. Ran dail standing shoulder to shoulder upon the

If this prediction comes true the party will march to defeat, and deserve it, But superbnewspaper as it is, the Sun is not vested with prophetic ken.

REV. DR. SONNESCHEIN, one of the most eloquent and scholarly rabbis of St. Louis, contends that a Hebrew can observe the Christmas festival with a much propriety as a Christian. Rabbi Sonneschein's argument is that the gentle Nazarene taught a religion of love and humanity which challenges Barrett is entitled "The American the admiration of any good man, no matter what his creed; and no man would feel ashamed to join in celebrating a festival that commemorates the It is said that Chicago girls will birth of a good and pure man, as Christ

Ir is current rumor that one and per haps both of the banks at Brownwood alarmed by the recent disorder in that The Daily GAZETTE added forty-three county, growing out of fence-cutting. subscribers to its list yesterday. There will remove to some more orderly com munity. We would be glad to have the Brownwood Banner say whether this rumor is true or false. It has been published, but the GAZETTE is unwilling to credit it without verification. If false, it is for the interest of Brownwood and Brown county to en-Kentucky titles have taken an up ter a denial. If true, it will probably set some people to thinking seriously general, while majors are worn but who are talking very flippantly o

THE bloody-shirt Republican organs in the West are all high-tariff advo ness. They know that a battle fought revenue only." The only way to hold the Western Republicans to the party as against the Democratic idea is to fire the Northern heart with Southern outrages. But there are thousands of Republicans and Independents who are not thus to be blinded-and hence "The beautiful gates were left ajar the tears. All the Democracy has to do is last Sabbath, and a little angel girl to hew to the line marked out by the came down on a falling star." That's election of Carlisle, let the chips fall

THEY want another hotel in New Orleans as well as in Fort Worth. Of the enterprise in the Crescent City the the beginning, that women Times-Democrat says: "It is evident ald have engaged in the nefarious from what has been ascertained by usiness, as they did in Brown county | the Racket reporter that the railroads leading into this city will encourag the scheme to build a hand-ome hotel on Canal street. Col. Wheelock, who represents the Gould system in this state, informed the reporter yesterday that he had, in a communic the chief officers of the Texas & Pacific

The Daily Gazette often that America gets the biggest in the matter, but thought that they would give the enterprise reasonable support in a financial way. The older in need of, and would be the means come forward and assist in carrying else. out the enterprise which has been in-augurated. The rawroads appear to think that what benefits New Orleans will benefit them.

THE North American Review for January presents a table of contents present at the time, but Mrs. Smith gave possessing in the highest degree the character of contemporary human interest. First, the opposite sides of the question of "Ecclesiastical Control in Utah" are set forth by two representative men, whose competence for the performance of the task undertaken by them respectively admits of no doubt, viz.: President John Taylor, the official head of the Mormon Church, and the Hon. Eli H. Murray, governor of the territory of Utah. Senator John I. Mitchell writes of the "Tribulations of the American Dollar" recounting the strenuous efforts of the Clarksville Standard, is informed that people of the United States to extinguish the national debt, and contending that it is our imperative duty to-day to settle defiwe shall have dollars of unequal commercial value in in culation. In an article entitled o Pheological Re-adjustments" the Rev. J. H. Rylance insists upon the necessity of eliminating from the formularies of belief and from the current teachings of the Churches, whether in the pulpit or in the Sunday-school, all doctrines and all statements of supposed facts which have been discredited by the advance of exegetical scholarship by the progress of matural science. Senator Henry W. Blair, taking for his theme "Alcohol in Politics," declares right. his belief that another irrepressible conflict is at hand, and advocates the submission to the people of an amendment to the United States constitution prohibiting the pale and importation of intoxicating liquors. one who read in the December Review The Day of Judg the first balf of ment," Gail Hamilton's incisive review of the domestic life of Thomas Carlyle, will forego the pleasure of perusing the latter palf in the current number. "Eval incident to Immi-gration," by Edward Self, is a forcible statement of mischiefs wrought by the important into our social and political life of enormous annual contingent from the lowest stratum of the population e Europe. Finally, the subject of gribery by Railway Passes" is discord by Charles Aldrich and Judge W. M. Hubbard. Published at 30 I Myette Place, New York, and for as booksellers gen-

> Beating Time.
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> The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of the 17th inst. has a full cable dispatch detailing the incidents of O'Donnell's execution. This will puzzle some people, who cannot see how that paper, which goes to press about 4 o'clock in the morning, could publish a report of the hanging, which did not take place until 7 o'clock of that day. Thus it appears that the account of the hangng was published some three hours before it actually took place. The difference of time explains the puzzle. St. Louis is ninety degrees west of London, so that the difference of time is six hours. When the St. Louis paper went to press at 4 o'clock a.m. it was 10 o'clock in London, and O'Donnell had been in ged three hours. By St. Louis time, is execution took place at I o'clock a the morning, allowing plenty of the for the transmission of a cablegram from London to St. Louis. This may be called literally "beating time.

The I ag of the Republic.

The GAZE TE was referred to Mr. N.
T. Byers of Brow wood as a gentleman who could give some interesting information concerning the flag of the Texas public and addressed that gentleman 5 note on the subject. The following reply i been received, and the GAZETTE retu is thanks to Mr. B.

for his ce tesy:

BROY DOD, T.X., December II, 1888.
Loving P saing Company:

GENTS: The paper you spoke of did not reaching, and I h sorry that I cannot give you in full the formation asked. Christians tree, in bisher of the declaration of independence being signer in my bouse not know that the original is in existence if it is, it surely can be found in the adjutant general's office or the war or state depar-

Those who were disposed to doubt the pronunciamento they have recently feasibility of the enterprise will find adopted a resolution denouncing the roads into the city can better afford to that they were mistaken. Modern ensubscribe to the stock of the hotel, but gineering science, when backed by on congress to abolish it, outright, and the Texas & Pacific will not on this account refuse to encourage the scheme. Col. Wheelock s'ated that he believed mus. The canal will be built, and what tem. It was a war measure and we that a new hotel on Canal street was something which this city was greatly and capital have monopolized the quently distasteful to the people. But work. If the Monroe doctrine amounts it is not without its uses. It supplereason that it will attract a great deal to anything, the United States can ments and in so doing lessens tariff hardly submit to see this canal con- taxation. It deals mainly with three He believed, however, that the hotel trolled by foreign powers. And there articles that ought to be taxed as long should be bt it on a larger scale, as accis Eads' proposed ship railway, from as there is need of taxation—whisky, commodations for only three hundred the Pacific to the Atlantic. Eads is an beer and tobacco. Efforts to abolish people are not sufficient. In the year American, and he aspires to build this the excise taxation are efforts in the 1850, when he first came to New Or-But congress, up to the present time, the excise taxes and over \$100,000 000 leans, the hot accommodations were full fifty per cent better than at the has given him the cold shoulder, and present time, and in onsequence a he is now in Europe to enlist foreign new hotel, with all the modern applicapital. If he should get it and a sec- raised from some other source. And ances, is bound to be the eficial to New Ordens. It is more the probable that also controlled by foreigners, the Unithe L. & N. and other roads will folmuch-vaunted Monroe doctrine is ducing customs duties is illogical. It

> Lost an Ear. A few days ago a couple of men living up in the post oars, while passing through Wilthan to go around it. There were no men them directi n which way to go, but they repiled hat they did not want to know the way around but the shortest way through, and took that way. Shortly afterward Mr Smith returned, and being informed of what had transpired, awaited the return of the gents, and met them as they ame back in the evening, when the following little by

Why did you gentlemen cut my fence and go through instead of going around after having been directed by my wife how to

"is a damned lie," retorted one of the men, and jumping out of the wagon attempted to draw a gun, but Smith being little too quick for his sort, drew his vistol and aiming to strike him over the head, dithe side and whacked his ear smack smooth Then Smith ordered them to get, and they got. The county needs a few smiths.-Coleman Voice.

would do much towards patting an making all end to it.

able body a platform for a law to sheck

1. Make it a penitentiary offense to inc ose foot of land to which the fencer has no 2. Make it a penitentiary offence to cut a

wire fence anywhere or under any provoca

3. Enforce both the above conditions

There would be no fence-cutting then not o cause for it .- [Honey Creek Independent The above is a favorite formula in which to put the remedy for fencecutting. One difficulty is found in the third clause. The same difficulty stands in the way to-day. The law would punish fence-cutting, but the first thing to do is to catch the criminal. Public sentiment will not peror a zealous search for the criminal. longing to fence owners is not the caus of fence cutting, as it has been develeped by encouragement. To inclose lands not owned by the fence-builder is wrong, but this was made the provocation at first. The true cause is seen in the continued effect. All the fences that inclosed land not belonging to the fencer have been cut, but fence cutting goes on. Why? Let the legislature and the governor say; but, in

have a right to protect it. The W. O. T. U.

th meantime, men who own property

At the state convention of the W. C. T. U.1 of Texas, held at Paris, Norember 15th, 1883, the following state officers were elected: Mrs. J. B. Beauchamp, Denton president.

Mrs. Dr. Rutherford, Houston, vice president.

Mrs. Ira Evans, Palestine, vice-presi dent. Mrs. Jere Ward, Marshall, vice

president. Mrs. John Martin, Paris, vice-presi dent. Mrs. E. J. Sanbourne, Sherman

ice-president. Miss Nellie Hess, Fort Worth, vice president. Mrs. J. G. Templeton, Corsicana,

rice-president. Mrs. J. J. Preston, Austin, vice resident. Miss Nellie B. Stone, Galveston

vice-president. Mrs. R. Robinson, San Autonio vice-president. Mrs. J. B. Cheney. Weatherford. vice-president.

Mrs. M. J. Hathaway, Paris, gan izer. Mrs. C. H. Harvey, Denison, re-

ording secretary. Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, Paris, coresponding secretary. Mrs. Elia Robinson, Paris, tressurer

and assistant secretary. The Virginia Democratic "Idea."

The GAZETTE alluded the other day to the inconsistency of the Virginia Democrats, as exemplified by their egislature (which is Democratic in ies) with reference to the bonded debt of the Old Dominion.

The price of our surplus in foreign markets regulates the price of the entire protection. The Riddleberger platform, as to scalling the state debt, which they have bonded debt of the Old Dominion. ing the state debt, which they have suspect, more than ever, that these Virginia Democrats do not hold to

highway will connect the two oceans. down here. On the heels of their debt which all consume. Protected or of revenue, that is now paid into the national treasury every year, must be trai and Texas & Pacific roads, and will more of agushing myth than anything cannot be done. While we are compelled to have a customs tariff we will bave excise duties as well. And liquors and tobacco shall bear, with steel, and iron, and blankets, the cost son Smith & Hearn's pasture thought it of maintaining this government more convenient to cut their way through and paying the debt. That is Democracy, as we understand it in Texas. The Virginia Democrats talk like those of Pennsylvania, where protection is dominant.

Some Protectionist Illusions.

In his replication our correspondent, A Hancock Democrat," extends the discussion of his original proposition. His catalogue of benefits to spring from manufacturing industries is no contradicted by revenue-reformers. Manufactures are all that he claims, and are to be encouraged, but not at the expense of other classes and interests just as deserving. A reducrected the blow, but the fellow dodged a lit- tion of tariff taxes in the approach to a tie, and the pistol descending scalped down condition of free-trade is held by revenue-reformers to be the best way to encourage and build up these industries which our correspondent exalts The above illustrates the evil of con- so highly. The notion that lower doning crime. Fence-cutting has tariff duties would be disastrous to been encouraged until men have lost manufacturers is not so wide-spread as all regard for the property rights of it was. It will lower the prices that all regard for the property rights of it was. It will lower the prices that others. The Voice is right. A few manufactures receive for their wares, that town by appearing in these abbreviated Smiths judiciously scattered over the but it will correspondingly state where this outrage is going on lower the cost of producing them by raw materials

and other expenses cheaper. This is a fact so plain that, as the GA-The Texas legislature meets next month, ZETTE has heretofore pointed out, the and we would like to suggest to thet honor-demand for a scaling down of duties is now coming from the manufacturing centers of the East. The three Demoeratic members of congress from Massachusetts, all elected by the votes of factory employes, gave expression to California, who is in his dotace, and has no this feeling of their constituents, by voting for revenue reformers for speaker, and against the principle of pretection which Randall stood for. The platform of the Democrats in that state in the last campaign was the cently. He fell upon an open pocket-knife strongest demand for a reduction of tariff rates to a revenue standard yet made by any state, and the candidates standing upon that platform received a larger vote by 10,000 than was ever before given to any Democratic candimit a vigorous enforcement of the law date. We cannot see, in our correspondent's arguments that protection This public sentiment will not be is necessary to secure manufactories. changed by the remedy proposed, be- anything but the ancient stock argucause the inclosure of lands not be- ments of the protectionists. Manufactures are good for the people; therefore, the people should tax themselves to keep up factories and put up the prices of products which they consume. This is the marrow of their | tute. argument. The reference to Henry Clay is not

> a happy one. That illustrious statesman, the credited champion of a protective tariff, was, in comparison with the protectionists of to-day, a thoroughgoing revenue reformer. His tariff bill of 1833 proposed a rate of duties lower than that to which the revenue reformers ask that the present tariff be reduced. As late as 1842 Mr. Clay said in the senate of the United States, 'I am not advocating the revival of a high protective tariff. I am for giving the country a revenue which may provide for the economical wants of the government and at the same time give incidental protection." He would have a tariff for revenue, with only the protection that would follow incidentally from the levying of duties on foreign imports for the purpose of raising that revenue. The plan to create a home market for the produce of American agriculture was illusory and vain. We are now further from it, after twenty-two years of high tariff, than ever before. The prices of American farm products are fixed in Liverpool, the storehouse of the world. When scarcity in Europe creates an active demand for American grain, the price in Liverpool goes up. That brings up the markets at New York, and the interi r markets of Chicago and St. Louis rise in sympathy. The local markets of the agricultural districts respond to the demand, and advance correspondingly. This is not due to a "home market," for we have never had a home market that could take one-half of our farm products. When the price of grain in Liverpool is down, the price in America is correspondingly depressed, in spite of the manufacturers' "home market." quote from a speech made in congress in 1882 by Hon, Wm. R. Morrison:

"In 1800 we sent to foreign markets 4,153,-153 bushels of wheat, and 154,252,785 bushels in 1889. The value of grain, flour and meal exported was \$23,40,510 in 186) and \$251,121,740 in 1880, with other agricultural products in like increased proportion. denounced so loudly in their heated political campaigns. We begin to suspect, more than ever, that these Virginia Democrats do not hold to what we call Democratic doctrines

fifth of its population in manufacturing fo

"At our second centennial, when our pe tures can austain but forty millions. Th 00,000, will then be twice two thousand mil cheapest labor of the Old World whose cheap mitted to buy in exchange for its own pr

The GAZETTE is fair-minded enough to always give "the other side" of a question, and will welcome "A Hanook Democrat" or anybody else to a discussion through its columns of the leading topic of tariff reform. Let all that is to be said for protection be brought out, and let the people say which is best for them-taxed indus try or free exchange. Discussion is the touch-stone of truth, and the fullest discussion is necessary to reveal all sides of a question.

Fast to the crimson-cushioned chair, The deptist strapped the trembling youth, And then remarked "We'll now prepare To rid you of an aching tooth. To pull the dentist did begin,

The youth gave utterance to a shout; The dentist cried, "Come, that's too thin," But quickly added, "No, tooth out."

THEY have a lamb in New York that drinks beer and chews tobacco.

A CHILD born in Grand Rapids Mich., four weeks ago, weighs but three ounds now.

For kissing a pretty girl against her will, W. E. Hamilton of Duluth, Mina., has been fined \$14

FIFTY pounds sterling is consid ered a fair compensation in English courts for broken hearts caused by breaches promise.

Or the postal revenues for the last fiscal year 80.77 per cent was collected in the Northern states, and 19.23 per cent in the

A MISCREANT has smirched the beautiful white marble statue of Liebig at Munich with a black corrosive preparation, which it is feared will ruin it, BOTH of Solon Chase's famous steers

are dead. "Them steers" made good beef, The last one killed weighed 1,30 pounds and girthed seven and one-half feet. A CLUB of fifty young men in Den

pantaloons on and after Christmas. THE country around Americus, Ga., has had no rain for five months, and farming operations are at a standstill. There is no etten to pick and it is too dry to sow grain.

THE pay of the archbishop of Paris has just been cut down from \$9,000 to \$6,000 The bishop of London has \$50,000 and two palaces, but the claims on him are innumer-

GEORGE BUCKNELL of Lake county. confidence in banks, buried his bonds for greater safety, and has forgotten where A RUSTY blade one and one-half inches long was dug out of the lung of a small

boy at Fall River, Mass., by a surgeon re-A CHINQUAPIN tree, measuring twenty-seven feet in circumference, is said to be arowing in Whitefield county, Ga It

produces a large crop of good-sized chinqua pins every year, it is claimed. THE clergymen of Indianapolis have esolved that funerals shall be private; that there should be no public exhibitions of deceased people, and that ministers should not

BARBARA FRIETCHIE's clock is said to be in existence yet, with its hands fixed at 10 o'clock, the hour at which its pendulum was shot away by a soldier shullet Its final lestination will be the Smithsonian insti

In an Auburn (Me.) tannery a cat was caught by the great belt, a foot wide, and drawn over twice between the belt and drum-Then she dropped to the floor and daried from the place with at least eight of her lives

POSTAL cards were introduced by Prof. Emanuel Herman of Vienna. They were first used in England, Germany and Switzerland is 1807, in Belgium and Denmark in 1871, and in Norway, Russia and United States in 1872-73.

THE keeper of the Georgia penitentiary been sued for \$10,000 damages by Jeanette ing, an old colored woman, who was kept in the penitentiary through a mistake of the recording clerk, twenty-two days over the time of her sentence. PIKE COUNTY, Georgia, claims the

argest grapevine in the world. It is eighteen years old, thirty-four inches in circumference at the base, and is a quarter of a mile long. Is bears five wagon-loads of grapes, which are said to be very fine, being of some English variety. Russia's determination to maintain er hold upon Central Asia is illustrated by

the circumstance that her foreign office has instituted a course of instruction in oriental languages for military officers. Officers who east it will have to serve three years in the erritory in Central Asi A TRAMP printer, with a fine large trunk, fared sumptuously at a Rutland, (Va.) boarding-house for over a month without paying. On being asked for meney, he left

tween two days, and when the very heavy trunk was opened it was found empty and firmly natled to the floor. MR. MICAJAH OWENS of Wilcox ounty, Georgia, who will be ninety-one ears of age on the first of January next, is ively and active and goes hunting and fishing every day. He wouldn't have one of the new style rifles, prefers to mold his bullets,

and uses cloth patching with flint and steel. COMMENTING on the grandiloquent boasting that Washington never saw a steamboat, John Adams a railroad, Andrew Jackson the telegraph, or Abraham Lincoln the telephone, the Portland (Oregon) News lardly affixes to the list of wonders the facthat Adam never wore a reversible ulater, or Eve a full-rigged hoop-skirt.

IT IS a very rare occurrence that the number of years of a person's life will ex-sed the number of pounds he weight, but such a case is in existence in Lawrence county, South Carolina. Mrs. Sallie Culbert on, who lives in the northen part of the ounty, is eighty-three years old, and

THE condition of a Chinese peasant is described by a writer in the London Times, and can hardly be considered savis-ble. He is never able to the above his pos-tion, is satisfied if he can wear the line cloth.

DANIEL S to do his work, Wh

HERE Is another scences that are going and called on Pre him her rhotograph, black, but it has well please give me the pletan a green back to it? Line

A TRAVELING divine thusiastic anti-Mas uspender buckle weighing seventy. an iron staple in it Ningara river, and wh used to sink Morgan now the property of Peter I

AT Delaware, O., a. name is not given, while through a house she offer ly locked the door and charging an attempt to a matter quiet. In a or who had just come from their clutches, the worm to take liberties with her, of it the outraced husb.

A SINGULAR series of occurred on Thankstving to a who had been for a five posed, early in the more and fell upon the slore, se lips, face, chin and both in noon his eldest boy, Elle, for two hours. In the two look at his sister Katle, was the morning, in sympath deliberate plunge at the m taken up badly burned on THE march of imp

seldom encountered a gr Aunt Mary Jane of Phila and night for years are had dow of a decaying house to go. She was too window at which she hid to plished the s army of spectators

that my name is tell my own tale. It and not assamed of 60 years old; ha e bee 1845, and in the So Graduated in Arkans my showlder; came to for young man; never saw a steamboat, and an expect to live a bought no corn or year I came to Te omes to Texas and the grog-shops and and attends to his own to, as Eastern Texas is countries on the giole.

Will Flanzagan Were it not that night mention it

shortly ask the